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TUESDAY — MARCH 14, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The monthly Youth for Christ Rally will meet with
the Cherry Corner Baptist Church this coming Saturday
night. Dr. Dale Moody, professor at Southern Baptist
Seminary and a popular youth speaker, will address the
group.

A seventy-ton B-29 bomber, a 600 mile an hour F-84
jet fighter and two cutaway aircraft engines will be
displayed in downtown Paducah on March 20th.

A committee of representatives of the various agri-
cultural interests in Calloway County met with the county
agent on Tuesday and discussed major commodity
programs for the county.

Three Murray people escaped injury or death yester-
day morning when they swerved to avoid a head-on col-
lision and overturned in the International truck they
were riding in. In the truck were: Zell Williams, driver;
his wife, and Rudolph Thurman, owner of the Economy
Grocery.

There were 60 people in attendance at the 2nd in a
series of six 4-H Club tractor maintenance and opera-
tions school held at Taylor Implement Company.



Richard Egan and Joan Collins star in "Esther and the King," in color, now playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Varsity Theatre.

Starts THURSDAY!!

Capitol

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That Big One!!



You wouldn't call it a gang. Just Danny
Ocean and his 11 pals...the night they
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By JACK CUDDY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Champion Floyd Patterson, who
twice rose from the canvas to
knock out Ingemar Johansson
Monday night, will next defend
his heavyweight crown against
Sonny Liston at Philadelphia in
September, it was learned author-
itatively today.

Patterson and officials of the
reorganized Feature Sports, Inc.,
which promoted Monday night's
"\$3 million" fight at Convention
Hall, will leave Swedish Ingemar
to history, despite his thrilling
performance in his third title fight
with Floyd.

Neither Floyd nor the FSI offi-
cials are the least interested in the
loud debate over whether it was a
"short count" or a "rabbit punch"
that caused Ingo to be in turn
floored twice for a knockout at
2:45 of the sixth round. They know
that another fight with Johansson
would not sell.

The FSI officials have practi-
cally wrapped up the fight for
Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium
and will announce it just as soon
as a group of reputable New York
businessmen buy the contract of
Philadelphia Sonny, the world's
top contender in all rankings.

Insist On Change
Patterson and manager Gus D'-
Amato have insisted that Sonny's
questionable ownership give way
to new purchasers. And the own-
ership will be changed soon, it was
learned.

Brown-haired, dimpled Ingemar
— who outwitted Floyd 20½
pounds to 194½ — made a thrill-
ing bid in the first round to be-
come the second man ever to win
back the heavyweight title. But it
wasn't enough, and he wound up
with a gashed right brow and a
badly swollen left eye and with

referee Bill Regan counting him
out. It was the second time in their
three title fights that Ingo had
been knocked out by Patterson,
first man to recapture the title.

Ingo floored Patterson twice in
the first round with his "Goteborg
Thunderbolt" of a right fist. Each
time Floyd bounced up at the
count of one and took the manda-
tory eight-count — used for the
first time in a heavyweight title
fight.

Patterson rallied quickly to drop
Ingo with a left hook to the face
for a count of two on the canvas
and the rest of the eight-count on
his feet.

Makes Desperate Try
After interesting competition in
the next four rounds, in which the
champion had a distinct edge, Jo-
hansson attacked desperately in the
sixth round and had Floyd back-
ing away — "while I adjusted
myself," he explained. Then sud-
denly Floyd landed two solid left
jabs that drove the ex-champion
sideways. Then he hit on the left
side of the head with a straight
right that sent him backwards and
sideways to the canvas. Ingo tried
to rise at the count of eight and
almost made it — but not quite.

When the referee waved him
arms to signify the knockout, the
crowd — estimated at 15,000 —
booed him because it thought he
had given Ingo a short count.

However, neither the Swedish
ex-champion, nor Edwin Ahlquist,
his Swedish advisor, nor Nils
Blomquist, his Swedish trainer;
nor Whitey Blumstein, his Ameri-
can trainer, protested the count.
But both Ahlquist and Blumstein
did protest that the blow which
felled the 28-year old challenger
was a "rabbit punch" delivered to
the back of the head and neck.
Ingo said he didn't remember

what kind of a punch it was "but
it hurt."

His Second Defeat
It was only the second defeat for
Johansson in his 24 professional
fights. And both defeats were in-
flicted by Floyd, who had knocked
him out in the fifth round of their
second fight last June 20 with left
hooks. Just a year before that,
Johansson had floored Floyd seven
times for a technical kayo in the
third round.

In addition to Patterson's two
knockdown trips to the floor Mon-
day night, he slipped to the canvas
once in the second round and once
in the third while evading Ingo's
blows. Neither was a knockdown.
Also, Floyd suffered a cut on his
left brow in the third session.

No official figures were announ-
ced for the fight but Feature Sports
estimated the crowd at 15,000 and
the gate at more than \$500,000.

Irving B. Kahn, closed-circuit
TV tycoon and president of Tele-
prompter Corporation, estimated
that the total receipts for closed-
circuit showings of the fight at 207
theatres and other locations in the
United States and Canada would
be at least \$2,400,000.

In addition, he said the money
already guaranteed the promotion
and Teleprompter from movies,
radio, and foreign radio and films

COFFEE BREAK

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-three
per cent of the nation's 66 million
employees help themselves to at
least one cup of coffee daily dur-
ing a coffee break at work, a
survey of coffee drinking on the
job showed.

The Pan American Coffee Bu-
reau said that one out of every
five employees makes his own cof-
fee at work.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Wally Googins and Jane Ernst
were married in 1945. They had
one child, a son named Wally Jr.
If they had a daughter, she
must have been named Jane.
But Jane was never born. Wally
knows what she's buying. After
one of his trips to the market,
he brought home a package.
Jane and her family — her niece
Rosemary, her son, and the latter's
husband Al — thought she was doing
the more than attending a night
class in investments conducted by
Wally Jr. But this brought on the
attention of Wally Googins, a
stockbroker who goes to the
school to meet prospective custom-
ers. He got Jane's name and
address from an obscure Canadian com-
pany.

Jane's attendance at the school
has also led her to try being a
stockbroker for a young neighbor
schoolteacher, Eleanor Forbes Har-
low. She formed a group of women in-
vestors, the Golden Girls. Jane has
not an investment counselor. An-
just Ernst, a widower, upon whom
she has her eye.

CHAPTER 19

AS IF TO explain his high
spirits that afternoon, Au-
gust Ernst gestured toward his
desk. There, in a little of cor-
rugated wrappings, Jane saw a
gray, impressionistic watercolor
of a carousel — and it was so
lively that it seemed almost to
make its own music.

Mr. Ernst beamed. "I saw it
on the Riviera last month," he
told her, "and was so taken with
it I bought it on the spot. It
just arrived."

"Oh, how nice it would be to
travel!" Jane exclaimed, then bit
her lip in embarrassment. Natu-
rally, as the wife of a well-to-
do investment counselor, she
had covered the earth liberally
and then some. That is, if Mr.
Ernst had asked her. But he
did not. Instead, he motioned
her to a chair, smiled, "Your
Lone Star Electronics is doing
very nicely. So is Amalgamated
Tempins."

At this particular moment,
Jane had things far more com-
pelling to think about than her
paper profits.

"Some time ago," she began,
"a friend gave me the oppor-
tunity to buy into Canadian
Countess."

Mr. Ernst suddenly looked as
if he had a bone caught in his
throat. "I assume," he eyed her
cautiously, "that you checked
into your friend's recommenda-
tion."

"Well, not exactly. The facts
he gave me seemed to speak for
themselves."

"Oh," said Mr. Ernst.

Now moving to polish Wally's
armor, Jane tried to ignore the
grim edge in Mr. Ernst's tone.
Taking her class notebook out
of her purse, she began reading
Wally's various notes about the
Countess. She ended with, "We'll
salt the place with diamonds be-
fore we'll let any shareholders
get hurt."

Her listener was sternly un-
impressed. "Two questions," he
said brusquely. "First, how
much did you buy? Second,
where did you get that infor-
mation?"

Jane told Mr. Ernst about her

class, about the Golden Girls,
Wally Googins' cousin, and
more. She added, "Right now
there is some misunderstanding
about the stock. It seems that
you can't sell it."

There was a long silence. Jane
finally added, not too brightly,
"I guess you can't sell it be-
cause nobody wants to buy it."
Mr. Ernst held out his hand
and kindly asked, "May I see
the notebook you are referring
to?"

She was only too proud to
hand it over, and for long min-
utes by the clock Mr. Ernst
studied the specific information
it contained about the location
of the property, the number of
men already at work, the Can-
adian tycoon behind it, the com-
ing mergers, and so on. Mr.
Ernst asked, "Is this by chance
your friend's writing?" Jane
nodded her assurance.

"Would you mind telling me
his name?"

"It's Wally Googins."

Mr. Ernst's face was stony as
he said, "Wally Googins is a
statue. Yet when he spoke it
was with surprising tender-
ness. 'Canadian Countess,' he
began, 'has caused considerable
trouble for some months now.'
It's a company that started out
all right but now exists largely
in the minds of an unscrupulous
ring of salesmen. Your friend,
I'm sorry to say, has been one
of the chief offenders. In any
case, the stock is now utterly
worthless."

Jane's eyes grew wider and
wider in disbelief as Mr. Ernst
talked.

"California's Blue Sky laws
take care of such shady deals,"
he went on, "that is, if there's
something specific in writing
upon which to build a case.
Young Wally Googins notes to
you may turn the trick."

If Jane no longer had any
choice about surrendering her
illusions about Wally, Mr.
Ernst's genuine concern for her
made the wrench less hurtful.
Still the irony of what she had
done set all her nerves agog.

"To think," she gasped, "that
I should be the one to furnish
the evidence against poor Wal-
ly!"

Explaining that stock market
racketeers, or "the boiler room
boys," prey on the inexperienced
and the gullible, Mr. Ernst em-
phasized, "They are careful to
transact their business by word-
of-mouth, and not to put any-
thing in writing. Then the law
has a hard time getting at
them."

Thumping Jane's notebook, he
went on to explain that Wally's
firm dealt in solid stocks as well
as make-or-buy ones, and this
fact, he felt, was the Golden
Girls' trump card.

"I feel," he said confidently,
"that the firm will settle out of
court. Otherwise, they would
have to close their doors." Opin-
ing that Gertrude Green would

be ecstatic to know that such
a case existed, she wrote a law-
suit a mere formality. Mr. Ernst
paused thoughtfully and turned
to study Jane.

With her head high but her
eyes lowered, and her hands to
her cheeks as if in thoughtfulness,
Jane was unexpectedly
feeling much more than she was
thinking — and a little guiltily
she realized that what she was
feeling had little to do with
Wally but everything to do with
herself. And Mr. Ernst.

A shrewd and practical ob-
server of human nature, Mr.
Ernst was not quite finished
with his questions, though he
was clearly finished with the Can-
adian Countess for the time be-
ing. Smiling broadly, he said,
"May I ask you something on an
entirely different subject? It
comes from personal interest
rather than plain curiosity."

Jane looked at him, dropped
her hands, and smiled her as-
sent.

Then Mr. Ernst shifted gears
and changed his mind. "It's
really not a question at all," he
spoke softly, "but a comment."
After a long pause, he contin-
ued, and regret colored his words.
"Your husband — I do hope
you'll not mind my liberties —
I've learned that you loved him
very much, and I've also learned
that he was not an investment
man." There was no reproach
in his voice, only sorrow that
she had found it necessary to
have an excuse to come see him
— any excuse at all.

Her gentle deception exposed,
Jane looked at him and then
away, her eyes moistening. All
she could say was "Forgive me."

"Forgive you? You're won-
derful!"

Suddenly wheeling his chair
around, Mr. Ernst reached into
the credenza, took out a bottle
of port and two glasses. And his
eyes were now merry. Holding
the bottle high, he beamed,
"Let's rev up our spirits! We
have all sorts of reasons to cele-
brate!"

Her preposterous deception
about Horace had both amused
and intrigued him. He grinned.
"Imagination is one of the most
interesting things a pretty wom-
an can have." He then kept her
talking about herself.

She told about her teaching,
her job hunting, and about try-
ing to scale the Matterhorn of
the market — despite the brokers.
Mr. Ernst shook his head at
this. "Some of them provide the
best argument I know," he ad-
mitted with sorrow, "for in-
vestors doing their own home-
work." When she finished with
her story of the prize, and Mr.
Petre's scolding, Mr. Ernst
laughed so hard he got out of
his chair and held his stomach.

"You cannot escape me now,"
he said when she left. "I know
too much about you!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

would approximate \$700,000.

"Those figures plus the gate," he
said, "should make the fight a
\$3,500,000 record — maker. And

Floyd and Ingemar should get be-
tween \$700,000 and \$1,000,000 each
for their purses."

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife, Helen Agnes Stewart, who passed away March 14, 1958. Manning Stewart 1tp

Astronaut ...

(Continued from Page 1) he decelerated. The first astronaut probably will experience less than a third of the gravitational force Stapp did.

While the sled was accelerating Stapp's vision blanked out; he was moving so fast his eyes could not focus.

When he decelerated, the blood rushed forward into his eyes and gave him momentary vision. Then he had a "red-out" as his retinas hemorrhaged.

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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF the town of Hazel, Calloway County, Kentucky, at a regular session on the 6th day of March 1961, passed a resolution concerning a certain alley within the limits of Hazel. The 200 foot strip of said alley on the plat is described as follows: "The alley which lies between lots number 13 and number 16 and lots number 14 and number 15 in block 6 as shown by the plat of the town of Hazel, Kentucky." Any resident member of said town having any objection to the closing of this alley is asked to present himself before the town Board of Trustees at the regular meeting on May 1, 1961.

Signed: Board of Trustees
Hazel, Kentucky
m14,21,28c

LIL' ABNER

LEGGO, MAMMY, DEAR!!
YO' IS HOT AS A PISTOL!!

HONEST ABE!!
COME BACK TO US!!

AH!! COME BACK-IN
24-YEARS-
WHEN YO' IS COOLED
DOWN!!

WE CAN'T HAVE
PESTS LIKE THEM
AROUND!!

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by Al Capp

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MOUNTAIN
OVERLOOKS
THREE
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by Ernie Bushmiller

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SAME AS
BEFORE, POP?

KEEREET!

THE EDITOR
WON'T PRINT
YOUR STORIES?

NO, BUT I GOT A
FEELIN' I MADE
SOME HEADWAY
THIS VISIT!

HOW COME? HE READ 'EM THIS
TIME BEFORE HE BOOTED
ME OUT!!

by Raeburn Van Buren

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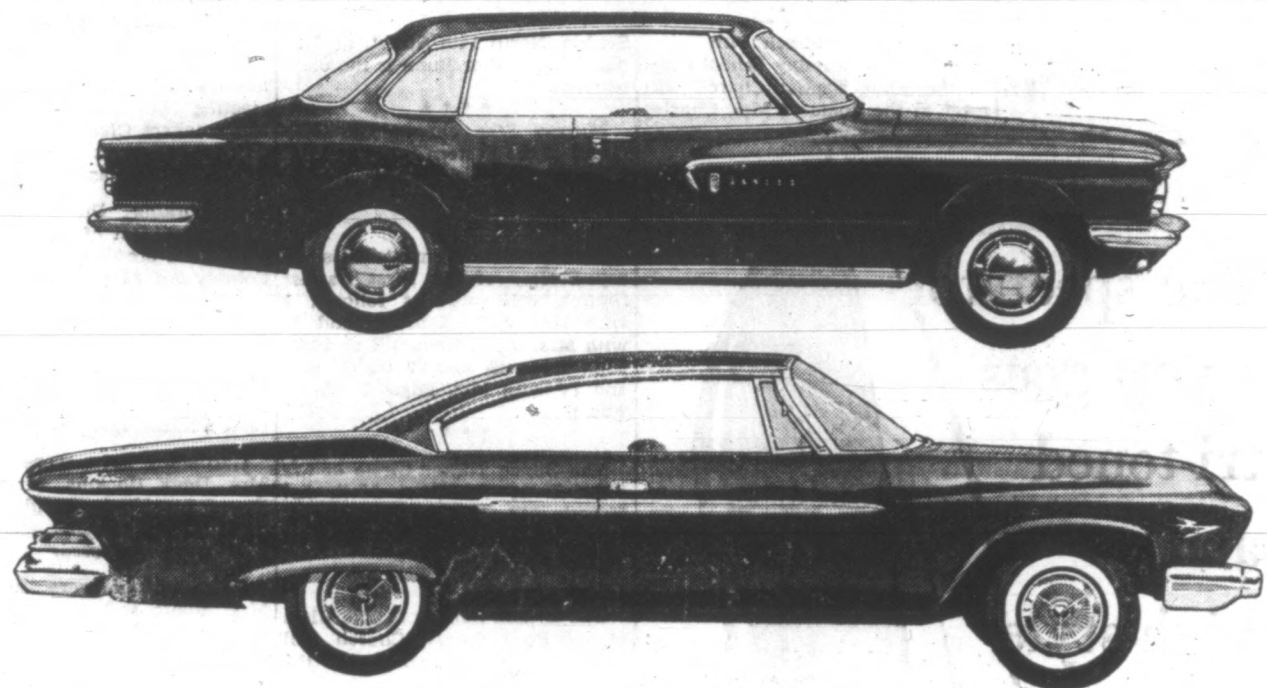
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Protect the quality of frozen food by keeping it cold enough and using it soon enough, University of Minnesota frozen foods specialists advised.

Frozen foods should be stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower to maintain their original high quality. When they are stored at higher temperatures, chemical changes in the food cause rapid

loss of color, flavor, texture and nutritive value.

The experts gave these hints on selecting commercially frozen foods: buy from a reputable dealer; and avoid packages that are damaged or soft, since frozen food that is poorly packaged dries out and develops off-flavors.

Often the first sign of quality loss in frozen food is the large amount of frost inside the package. Another sign of deterioration is loss of bright color in frozen fruits or vegetables.



HOW TO TELL A DODGE FROM A DODGE

Identifying a Dodge has become a problem. Because now there are two. Compact Dodge Lancer. Full-size Dodge Dart. There is an obvious difference. Size, inside and out. Dart, the lower picture, is the larger. But otherwise they are very much alike. Both have a unitized, rust-proof body. A superb ride called Torsion-Air. A battery-saving alternator. And both have optional three-speed push-button automatic transmissions. Another difference is

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by Raeburn Van Buren



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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — To save time and money the New Hampshire Supreme Court will permit the use of typewritten records of appeals. Until now, the records had to be printed.

Clerk of Court George O. Shovan estimated the change should cut at least two months from the time it takes to transfer a case from the lower court to the Supreme Court.

Kansas entered the Union during the first year of the Civil War, 1861.

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 14th
The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles

Sexton, North 14th Street, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Luther Dunn is the class teacher.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Jack Kennedy and II with Mrs. R. W. Churchill at 10:00 a.m.; III with Mrs. Fred Gingles and IV with Mrs. Edgar Pride at 2:30 p.m.

The Bessie Tucker Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Olin Moore, North 16th Street at 9:30 a.m.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a dinner meeting at the Triangle Inn at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Owen Billington with Group Five will be in charge.

Wednesday, March 15th
The Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 15 at one-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Lowell King with Mrs. Ila Douglas as cohostess. The lesson is on "Planning and Planting A Border" by Mrs. Eunice Miller. Each member is asked to bring a crescent arrangement.

The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts, 800 Olive, at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16th
Tri Sigma Alumni will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Crass at 7:30 p.m.

The Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a luncheon at the club house at 1:00 p.m.

South Murray Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Olin Moore

Mrs. Olin Moore opened her home on North 16th Street for the meeting of the South Murray Homemakers Club held on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. J. H. Walston as cohostess.

"Reworking Picture Frames" was the subject of the major project lesson presented by Mrs. S. C. Colson and Mrs. Ralph Case.

Mrs. Henry Hargis was the devotional speaker. She said "we should try to see good in everyone" and read a poem, "Forgive and Let Live." For her scripture she read Psalms 128.

Gardening notes were given by Mrs. Davy Hopkins. Mrs. Jewell Evans, president, presided at the meeting. Lessons for the coming year were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Walston to the eleven members and three guests, Mrs. Harold Irwin, Mrs. Barrietta Wraether, and Mrs. Quinton Gibson, the latter becoming a new member.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. T. Winchester.

Friday, March 17th
Mrs. R. H. Robbins will be chairman of the program, "Original Hat Creations From Household Items." Hostesses are Mesdames Frank Holcomb, Tommy Lavender, Kirby Jennings, Ray Kern, Leonard Vaughn, and Bun Swann.

Saturday, March 18
A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 noon by the Wesleyan Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church.

Monday, March 20th
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Brooks Moody at one o'clock. Members please note change in time.

Special Program Is Held By Missionary Society, West Fork

The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Fork Baptist Church met at the church on Thursday evening at seven o'clock for the special week of prayer program

for home missions.

"My prayer to God... that they might be saved" from Romans 10:1 was the theme of the program presented. Mrs. Richard Armstrong acted as president.

Those taking part were Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Estelle Ezell, Mrs. H. D. Knight, Mrs. Freeman Johnson, Leola Norsworthy, and Mrs.

J. R. Story. Announcement was made of the study of the mission book, "The Dreamer Cometh", to be held on Thursday evening, March 23, at the church with the pastor, Bro. H. D. Knight, as the teacher.

Mrs. George Moody Speaker For Ruth Class On Saturday

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held a breakfast at the Triangle Inn on Saturday morning at seven o'clock with Group I, Mrs. Audrey Hendon, captain, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. George Moody was the devotional speaker for the morning. She used as subjects, "Famine In the Land" from Amos 8 and "Holding Forth the Word of Life" from Philippians 2:16 for her very inspiring discussion.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. James C. Williams who also presented her with a gift from the class. Mrs. Purdon Outland, president, presided and closed the meeting with prayer.

Present for the breakfast were Mesdames Opha Spiceland, La Vance Turner, Jo Elkins, Jenny Humphreys, Bessie Kerlick, Maiba Washer, Tolly Lamb, Onelda Boyd, Helen Hogancamp, Kathleen Morris, Hendon, Moody, Williams and Outland, members, and Mrs. Castle Parker, guest.

To Be Married Soon



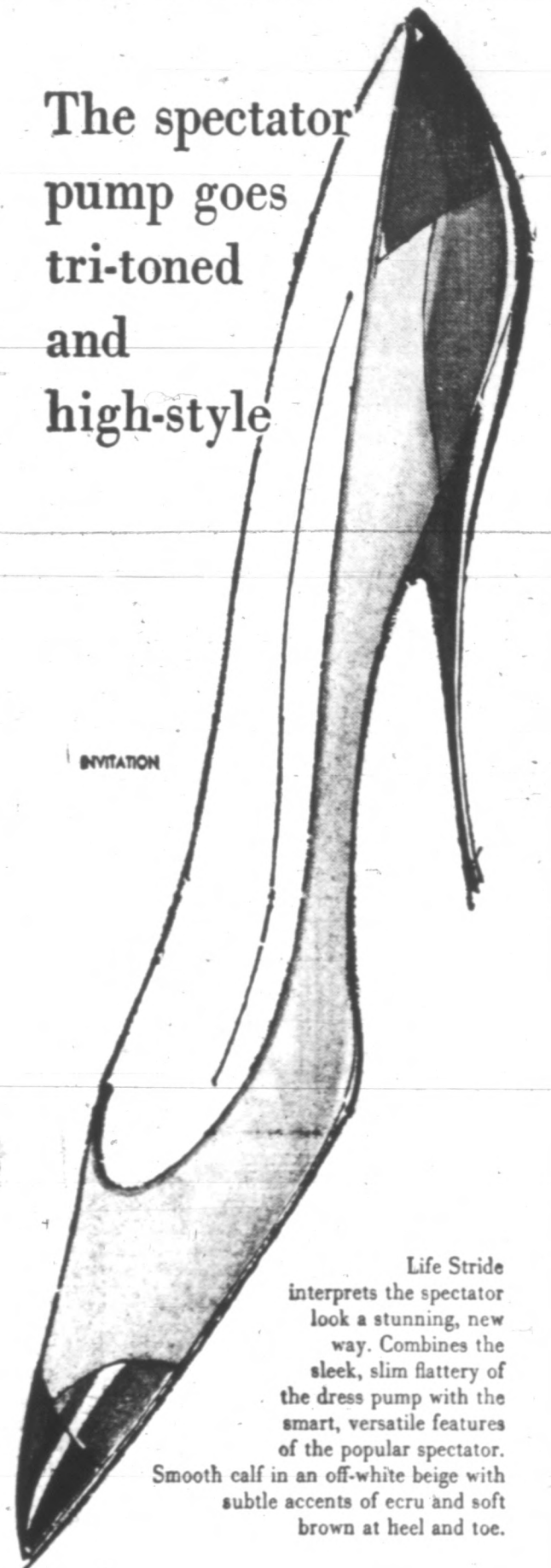
MISS LORETTA CULVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Culver announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their oldest daughter, Loretta, to Sid Jobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jobs, Paradise Resort, Route Six, Murray.

Miss Culver, a 1960 graduate of Murray State College, is presently employed by the Murray Manufacturing Company. She graduated with the B.S. degree in business education. She was a member of Delta Lambda Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, officer of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, charter member and officer of Delta Omega (AOPI), and she has served as state captain, state assistant attendant and presently is serving as state treasurer of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.

Mr. Jobs is employed as service manager of the Howard D. Happy Company in Paducah. He has just completed a four year period in the United States Navy. Mr. Jobs is a 1956 graduate of Almo High School. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 25, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church with Rev. W. E. Mischke reading the vows. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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